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Campus Crier

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ASL meeting

Appointments debated

Smitty
news editor

A seemingly unimportant appointment request snowballed into a long, heated battle in the ASC Legislature during its meeting Monday night in the SUB.

Mike McLeod, the chairman of the Union Board, came before the legislature to ask for approval of the appointment of two students to the Board. They were presently serving as unofficial members, and had been for the past two weeks.

Dywan Berkins, ASC administrative vice president told McLeod that two other students were presently applying for the positions.

McLeod argued that the students he had accepted had already turned their applications in to Berkins three weeks ago, were working "very actively" in the board, and should not be made to wait and compete with the new applicants.

From there, discussion became hotter. The question was raised about the procedure that had been used to process the first two applications. McLeod claiming to have acted correctly, Dan O'Leary, ASC president, that he had not. He charged that McLeod did not officially notify the ASC that specifically, "two positions for Union Board were vacant," McLeod said he did, and while he normally does not lose

his temper, he was "fast reaching that point."

The discussion went from there into what had happened to the applications McLeod had turned in to Berkins three weeks ago.

The proper procedure, as written in the ASC by-laws to its constitution are as follows:

After receiving the applications, Berkins was supposed to call a meeting of the ASC Committee on Committees, to interview the applicants. Its recommendations were then to be presented to the legislature for action.

The applications never arrived at the legislature, and were never discussed at a Committee on Committees meeting.

Berkins' initial reason was that McLeod had not followed the "proper procedure" of informing him that vacancies were available. Instead, McLeod had interviewed the two applicants himself, then asked Berkins to recommend approval to the legislature.

His second reason was because lately, the Committee on Committees "had not been active." At that point, Mark Satterthwaite, RHC president and a member of the Committee, joined into the fray; he is presently a candidate for ASC executive vice president.

"Why hasn't the Committee done anything?" asked Satterthwaite.

"I don't know Mark, why hasn't it?" replied O'Leary.

"RHC has been ready. We have been to all the meetings and nothing has been done. The only people from ASC that come are you two (O'Leary and Berkins)," answered Satterthwaite.

"Well, not all of them, I've missed a few meetings," said O'Leary.

At this point, Bill Gillespie spoke up as an observing student and said, "I'm getting pretty pissed off listening to this." He said that the Union Board now had two interested students working hard and the ASL "wants to back away" and examine the situation. He added that ASC has always talked about the need for student involvement and that he would not be surprised if the two students in question "never came back to the ASC."

Jerry Seaman, a legislator and candidate for ASC president, joined with Gillespie in chastising the legislature for delaying the appointment of the two students. He said that McLeod has been working on the Board "for a long time and knows all this shit" and that the ASL should trust him.

He added statements about ASC responsibility to students and that he felt like "getting the hell out of here" if that was how the legislature used interested students.

Seaman then concluded by proposing the motion "that the ASL approve the appointments recommended by Mike McLeod."

A legislator then said that they "didn't even know the names of the students." McLeod gave their names. The students are Kathy Kilgor and Rozalyn Heffner.

One legislator asked if they were seniors and another said "What does it matter?"

Roger Ferguson, an ex-officio legislator and Seaman's opponent for the presidency, said that the whole discussion seemed to be a "campaign preview" and that the legislature should stop

(continued on page 8)

Central shorts

ASC presents ski film

"There was a time," says Dick Barrymore, "when 'ski-bum' meant a devil-may-care rascal who was always welcome from Aspen to Val d'Isere."

"But no more," the veteran ski documentary maker said with a touch of sadness. "Those days are gone forever."

"Of course," Barrymore added, "there's still a few diehards, but they're fast becoming extinct. Today, there's just no room for the ski bum in the world of skiing."

An amateur camera bug all his life, Barrymore decided to combine his hobbies, and make "The Last of the Ski Bums." He shot most of the sequences while skiing in front of or just behind the three ski bums featured in the film, and while hand-holding his 16mm Bolex. He is now content that the general public can at last experience the beauty and majesty of the skiing scene, seen through a unique and personal angle.

The Sandals, who did the soundtrack for Bruce Brown's "The Endless Summer," composed and performed the original soundtrack.

The ASC will present "The Last of the Ski Bums" Friday and Saturday nights at 7. Admission is 75 cents with ASC card.

Crier to go semi-weekly

Starting Feb. 6 the Crier will be published twice a week, according to Sandi Dolbee, Crier editor.

Due to two consecutive three-day weekends, the Crier will not be published on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 20. There will only be Friday editions for these two weeks.

Miss Dolbee said the paper cannot be published for these two days because the SUB will be closed during that time and there would be no way for the Crier staff to do the physical make-up work that is needed to put the paper together.

The first Tuesday edition will be a sports issue with skiing features, a football article and a story on the skydiving club.

"I believe Central students deserve the sophistication of more up to date news, features and analogies. Last year we were the No. 1 newspaper in the state, and I think we received that honor because we were a twice weekly paper," said Miss Dolbee. She added, "weeklies aren't good enough for a campus of this size and diversity."

Hawaii flight arranged

Central's third annual charter flight to Hawaii for spring vacation has been arranged by Dr. J. Wesley Crum, with Strasser Travel Service of Seattle.

Students, Employees and Faculty members at Central are eligible for the vacation charter. The cost for a round trip ticket is only \$165 while round trip air fare plus seven nights at the Cinerama Reef Hotel will cost \$229.95 and at the Moana Hotel will amount to \$239.95. These costs are based on two persons sharing a room and does not cover meals and activities.

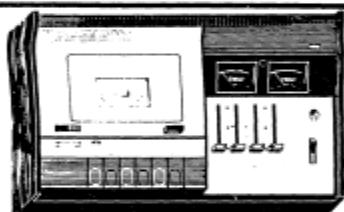
Flu epidemic on the run

While the recent flu and cold epidemic at Central is still going strong, "it is beginning to taper off," according to Dr. David Lundy of the Student Health Center.

For the last three weeks the Health Center has been treating approximately 100 students a day, and during the last few days this number has begun to subside. In-patients at the Health Center have dropped from 12 last week, to five new and are expected to drop even further as the epidemic reaches its waning hours.

Dr. Lundy reported that the epidemic seems to be no worse on campus than in Ellensburg and Kittitas County as a whole.

The main symptoms of the flu seem to be a general headache, feeling, coughing, and in some instances stomach aches and diarrhea.



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Missing Page(s)

Ego tripping

A couple of months ago, David Brinkley, 52, a noted television news commentator, flew to Los Angeles to accept an award for journalistic excellence.

At the banquet, Brinkley made probably one of the most relevant statements of our time.

In his crisp, timely style he summed up the issue of politicians and the press with remarks that hold true not only for the big wigs in the White House, but right down to a student government situation.

Excerpts from this speech appear below:

"To politicians on an ego trip, which is most of them most of the time, any piece of journalism not filled with overwhelming and obsequious flattery is biased on its face.

"What Gertrude Stein said of writers applies with equal accuracy to politicians. She said writers want only three things: praise, praise, and praise.

"If I went on the air tomorrow night and said Spiro Agnew was the greatest American statesman since Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Adams and Hamilton...the audience might think I was biased. But he wouldn't.

"When politicians and the press are quarreling with each other, that is their natural state. That is what they ought to do. And it is in the best interest of the American people.

"If over the last generation, the politicians and the bureaucrats in Washington have made such a mess of things with the press keeping some kind of watch over them, what would they have done with nobody watching?

"And without the press, there is nobody. Nobody to watch over them. Nobody at all....

"There are numerous countries in the world where politicians have seized absolute power and muzzled the press. There is no country in the world where the press has seized absolute power and muzzled the politicians.

"So if people are concerned about danger to their rights and freedoms, they should be aware of where the danger comes from. And it does not come from the press."



Assessment of war difficult

by Peter Arnett

AP Special Correspondent

The Vietnam peace will likely be as difficult to assess and be as controversial as was the Vietnam war.

The conflict got the title "dirty war" years ago because of the inconclusiveness of the fighting and the vagueness of military and political objectives.

For similar reasons South Vietnam seems headed toward a "dirty peace."

Saigon government trepidation with the developing settlement had been voiced up to the last moment. There seems little doubt that the final agreement will have some extremely vague provisions because of the need to compromise.

Such fuzziness will allow the signatories wide latitude to abuse the spirit of the accords but not necessarily the text. Charge and countercharges of violations can be expected to become commonplace.

The major area of conflict will

surround the changing role of the Viet Cong from clandestine guerrilla fighters striking from the jungles and swamps to legal participants in the political affairs of South Vietnam.

It was to avoid such a development that President Nguyen Van Thieu and the anti-communist governments that preceded him feared a negotiated settlement to the war. They knew that such a settlement would inevitably have to give political recognition to the Viet Cong, the inheritors in South Vietnam of the revolutionary legacy of Ho Chi Minh.

The Viet Cong today is not the people's army that crippled Saigon's forces in 1965 and brought the Americans into the war. Seven years of bloody fighting have decimated the proud battalions and torn the web of infrastructure that once threaded through every village in the country.

Given the proven tenacity of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, the Communists can

be expected to gradually build upon the base territory legally given them under the accords. It will be a new experience for the furtive guerrillas to appear publicly for the first time in 15 years without fear of death or capture at the hands of Saigon troops.

A more immediate threat to Thieu's anti-communist government comes from the neutralist, unarmed political center.

Within six months after the cease-fire, some observers forecast, Thieu may have to step down to make way for a neutralist-minded general, or a

civilian leader. It seems certain that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese will encourage the neutralists. If Thieu was ousted it would not necessarily be of any immediate benefit to the heirs of Ho Chi Minh. But it would be another, interim, step in their goal of dominating Vietnam.

Study narrows town-gown gap

by Corky Elliott
contributing writer

During the past year, the City of Ellensburg charged a Citizens Advisory Commission to study and attempt to narrow the gap between students and City Hall.

Both College and high school students were included on this commission. From this endeavor came the conclusion that by opening communication lines in both directions a better understanding could take place.

I personally worked on that Commission along with Dr. David Canzler and Jimmie Applegate of the College faculty, Steve Rogers of Ellensburg High School faculty, and Jack Spence, representing the City.

Resulting from these meetings with the Commission and with the City Council was the

position of student ombudsman. Hopefully, through the implementation of this service, we can clear the air and help reduce some of the tensions between the community of Ellensburg and the College community.

Here's how you can participate and help in this endeavor. If you have a gripe concerning city government or one of their policies, call me at 925-4763, perhaps I can direct your complaint to the right department or person. The college Administration is welcome and urged to use this service as well.

Through my attendance at the City Council, I will report to you through the Crier what decisions the city is making that will directly affect the student's lives.

Let's try this service. It could work for all of our benefit. Got a gripe or hang up concerning City Government? Call 925-4763—maybe we can work something out.

Editor's focus:

Nixon: a peace present

by Ed Sasser
feature editor

Q. "Mrs. Slushinger, I understand that your book is about your son who was recently in Vietnam where he was participating with other young people in the President's Youth-in-Asia program.

A. Yes, he was one of the last casualties of the wind-down of the Vietnamization. Actually, you may call me by my real name, Ramona Rocco. Alice Slushinger is just my Phnom Penh.

Q. Yes well, just what is your book about?
A. It's all about my Harold's job. How he was forced to torture prisoners by shooting off their fingers and Le Duc Thos and hanging them out of helicopters by their Phnom

Dong Rak. He had to get them to snitch on their friends, you see.

Q. Didn't these tasks start to Hanoi him after a while?

A. Of course, but the army didn't listen to his protests. The army didn't care what he did as long as he didn't Go Cong or try to Bangkok or Battambang with his Dong Hai.

Q. Is that finally what he had to do?

A. No, he ran away to Bangweulu so he wouldn't get his Ham Tan as had Long Binh the army's policy. But he stepped in the wrong place and got his Dong Bo Thin Houei Bao Xuan away.

Q. Well I believe that. But the president is going to think you aren't telling the truth.

A. My Lai? Ridiculous!

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Letters to the editor

Rebuttal:

Basics are better

To the editor

In last week's Crier, Dr. Wayne Hertz labeled Central's basic and breadth requirements "A complete straight-jacket," criticized the "sacred 10, 20, 20" credit distribution in breadth, and referred to two proposals he presented to the General Education Committee in the fall of 1970. At that time the committee explained to Dr. Hertz that we had earlier reviewed G.E. requirements of more than 100 four-year schools around the nation and found NONE with wider options than our program. Most have several specific courses or perhaps only two alternate courses to meet some requirements.

Dr. Hertz's first proposal lowered breadth credits from 50 to 40, with at least 8 in each of the three breadth areas (the "sacred 10, 20, 20" would be a sacred 8+7, 8+7, 8+7 = 40), and it allowed courses taken in the major to count toward breadth. While no objective means exist for determining the number of credits, distributed in whatever manner, needed to achieve the purpose of a liberal education, we felt that 40 credits is not enough. Our present 50 credits are short of the State Department of Education's recommendation that about 1/3 of the undergraduate experience be in general education (i.e. 60 credits at Central).

The second proposal was like the first but provided no specific broad-area requirements. Students could fulfill breadth by taking an additional 40 credits, almost any 40 credits, even within their major. Clearly the proposal would all but eliminate breadth requirements. Prior to meeting with Dr. Hertz we had, from time to time, discussed proposals similar to his; so their merits had already been weighed by the committee and our position was explained to Dr. Hertz in the meeting. Because of this, I did not formally reply to the proposals, as Dr. Hertz correctly stated last week. I saw no need to repeat in writing what had already been stated verbally.

Contrary to Dr. Hertz's allegations that members of the G.E. Committee have "closed minds," are "stubborn" and "inflexible," I have found them to be open to all sorts of innovative suggestions. For example, the reduction in required graduation credits from 192 to 180 was initiated by the same, "inflexible" committee which met in 1970 with Dr. Hertz. Several proposed revisions of breadth requirements are now in process of review by various curriculum committees. And further revisions are under study by the G.E. Committee. We welcome input from any source, and surely some but not all suggestions will find their way into future program changes. We believe change is good if it improves; change is not good if it only changes or if it weakens a program.

Many have urged changes in the breadth requirements, but most seek changes directly opposite to those proposed by

Dr. Hertz. We are under far greater pressure to tighten up the program than to loosen it. But changes of such significance require long periods of deliberation, as only someone who has grappled with them for some time can appreciate. Important here is the fact that our present program was initiated in the 1967-68 catalog; it is woefully young yet to give any other than a "gut" feeling about its effectiveness. And that was even more true in 1970, when Dr. Hertz discussed his views with the G.E. Committee.

Jared Verner, Past Chairman
General Education Committee

Analysis questioned

To the editor:

While Smitty's analysis of a "helluva fall" explained a lot of what went wrong with ASC, I still have a question: Was Steve Harrison simply deficient in the most elementary sense of decorum, or was his job so consuming that he couldn't respond to it (his sense of decorum)?

Last fall, undoubtedly at the point where the legislature decided to look at "non-money matters," the psychology department received a request from Harrison and ASC for help in working toward a system of faculty evaluation (estimable non-money matter, indeed). As chairman of the personnel committee I contacted Mr. Harrison, arranged a meeting time, and set aside half of one of the committee's two-hour sessions for him. The five committee members and the

department chairman were left cooling their heels waiting for Mr. Harrison, who neither showed up nor subsequently called to explain.

Because I am especially interested in teacher evaluation I later sent Mr. Harrison and the ASC some data and information I had obtained from Berkeley students at a Western Psychological Association meeting. The information, if ASC really planned to do something, would have saved them a lot of research time, effort, and expense. In response to my magnanimous gesture I received not so much as a "thanks loads" or "kiss my ass."

With this sort of modus operandi ASC may have a helluva winter quarter too.

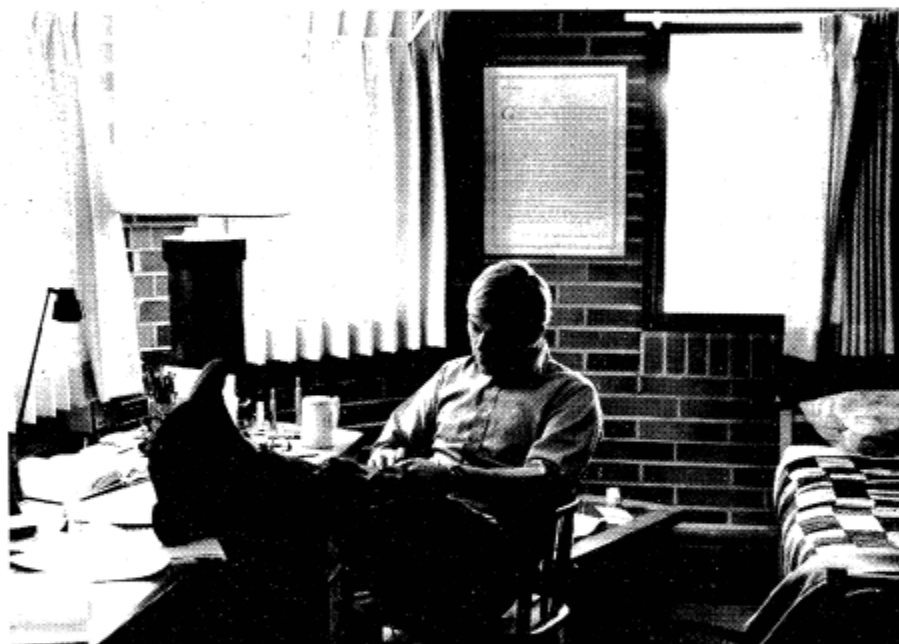
Alma Spithill
Assistant Professor
Psychology Department

Papers needed

I am writing to the students of Central because I need any underground newspapers that they might have. I need the newspapers for an assignment in school. They would be deeply appreciated.

Ann Lawrence
c/o General Delivery
Kewa, Washington 99142

All letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Please keep your remarks within 250 words. Letters must be typed and signed, but we may withhold names upon specific request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Crier office in SUB 218.



'AHHHHH!'

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Insurance can be a con game

Dave Larson
managing editor

Peer group relationships have always been regarded as a fine means of communication and an excellent way to sell a point or product.

Apparently life insurance companies are recruiting new agents from the college student ranks. It really doesn't matter if they've graduated or not.

Many times these new recruits are chosen because they are popular campus figures, star athletes or fraternity leaders. Supposedly these students have many friends and can impress the more "average" student with his name.

It is believed by many of these insurance companies that student agents will be better received by students than if an older agent were to attempt selling them a policy.

According to Professor John Long, business administration, the campus is a "whole new hunting ground" since the insurance codes have now opened up to include those persons between 18 and 20.

"Students should have their

heads up about what's happening. Most of these salesmen are hired because they are popular, not because of their knowledge of insurance or selling," explained Prof. Long.

These agents are working with very little training and many of them, says Long, receive as much as 100 per cent commission on the first premium payment.

"This essentially means that the company has little if any control of the ethics and techniques which the salesmen use. So if one salesman is getting eaten alive by another salesman, he must also move to more effective techniques," said Long.

Many times agents, young or old, use hardsell techniques which degrade and embarrass the prospective student buyers into purchasing a policy.

In the January issue of Consumer Reports, the following technique was reported as a typical response by insurance salesmen to the student who wants to talk to his father about the proposed policy:

"Bill, probably the first thing your dad bought for you when you were a child was a piggy bank, in order to get you in the

habit of saving money. All you're going to do by talking to your father is to ask him if you may start a program to make you do what he has been trying to get you to do since you were a child. That's kind of silly isn't it?"

Often times the agent explains to the student that he came to college to become a man and to learn how to make decisions without having to "run home to pappa." After a few more choice lines like that, the salesman has his buyer.

One technique which is often used on the married college student is even more embarrassing.

The agent walks into the home of the student and asks immediately for the wife and child, if there is one, to be present at the meeting.

"Mr. Jones, do you love your wife and baby? If you do, then you must watch out for their well being. If suddenly something should happen to you, what will they do?" says the agent.

If, after explaining the proposed policy, the married student doesn't accept or seem interested in it, the agent will resume his "if you love them" tactics.

Prof. Long explains that the older insurance salesmen who have been in the business for a while don't have to use such techniques because they have built up a clientele.

The Consumer Reports also

explains that many of the student buyers don't really know what they are buying.

"An insurance professor at Michigan State University tells of interviewing eight students who had been sued by the same insurance company. Three or four hadn't realized they were buying insurance; they thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free," said the article.

Prof. Long stated that often when a student can't pay the high cost of the premium, the sales man gives him a deal where he signs a promissory note, which in effect is a loan agreement.

In this area Consumer Reports state that many of the salesmen include an acceleration clause into the note. If the student is then unable to pay any premium on time, the salesman may demand immediate payment of the note plus interest.

Another problem arises due to student insurance sales, according to Professor Donald Cocheba,

is a result of general student transiency.

"As a person's life style changes, possibly so do his insurance needs. There develops a personal dimension in the relationship between the agent and the customer where the agent is more able to deal with those needs," said Prof. Cocheba.

These needs cannot be met, says Cocheba, after the student has graduated and left the community where his agent is located.

"This being the case, the student loses his freedom to choose the salesman or agent with which he wishes to discuss his insurance needs. A new agent is then picked by the company to aid this student," Cocheba explained.

Cocheba stated that if the student does wish to take out life insurance, he should select both the company and the agent carefully because he would want that insurance company to be represented in most cities and towns.

River clean-up May 12

by Steve Rothenberg
staff writer

May 12 has been selected as the tentative "kick-off date" for a clean-up project of the Yakima River.

According to Earl Tower of the Department of Ecology, the May 12 date was set because it is near the end of the usual high water period and it corresponds with the weekend of the annual river floating event sponsored by a group from the college.

"May 12 is immediately prior to the weekend of the college river floating event and should serve to get more people interested in the safeguarding of the beauty and cleanliness of the Yakima River," explained Tower.

The clean up project will be a concentrated effort to do away with litter along and in the river, according to Tower.

"Everybody who loves the Yakima River in Kittitas County

should assume the attitude that we are going to clean it up and keep it clean. We are adopting this section of the river in the Kittitas Valley and May 12 is the magic day," said Tower. "The three things that we should be concerned with are the actual clean up, and the aspects of education and enforcement in relation to creating a perpetual program to keep the river clean."

"Cooperation, education and enforcement are the three things needed to make this clean-up campaign a success," echoed Wynn Vickerman, representative of the Field and Stream Club.

Vickerman told the group that his club was willing to furnish equipment—trucks, bulldozers, etc.—to remove large obstacles from the river such as trees and old car bodies. He said that students and the people of the Kittitas Valley would be looked to for manpower.

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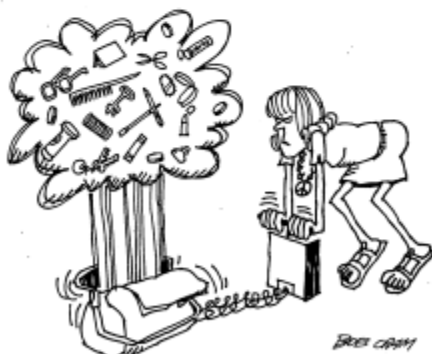
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Licenses required



Because of a long-standing city ordinance, all bicycles must have an Ellensburg city bicycle license. If bicycles aren't licensed with the city, a \$5 citation could be issued to the rider, according to Chief of Police John T. Larsen.

Bicycle licenses cost \$1 and are available at the city police station. Bicycles should be brought when applying for a license.

Larsen calls the licensing program "self-sustaining" because the \$1 fee is used to cover the cost of license and filing fees. He said that stolen bicycle serial numbers are put into a statewide computer system. If a bicycle is recovered in Seattle, Ellensburg city police would be immediately notified.

Licensing periods run from May 1 to May 1. Licenses purchased now will expire May 1, Larsen said.

The police department has had "rotten luck" recovering 10 speed bicycles according to Larsen. He added that there wasn't "100 percent certainty of recovering a registered bicycle but it (the license) increases the chances."

KCWS offers service for traveling students

by Ed Davis
staff writer

Kathy and Steve didn't get their ride to Seattle last weekend, but Annette got a lift. Loyola wants someone to ride with him each day from Yakima to Central and maybe help pay for the gas. Alexa needs a ride to visit her horse at Briarwood Farm. Dean needs a ride anywhere in the state, any weekend. He'll help pay for the gas if he can. He says he's a good skiing partner.

These and dozens of other students are listed with the ride service run by KCWS, Central's radio station.

The ride service, maintained at the information desk in the SUB, is one way people hunting transportation get together with those offering it. The process is to fill out a card and leave it in the box on the counter (green card for those offering a ride, white card for those wanting one). A couple of times a week, the information from the cards is typed onto a sheet and the cards thrown out. The sheet and the recently filled out cards are always left on the counter, even when the information window is closed.

KCWS broadcasts all of the information on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Tim Greer of

KCWS says that he hopes to get a sponsor for the program in the near future. This will allow them to continue it permanently. He says that it's very popular.

Predictably, the requests for rides outnumber the offers—39 to 7 when it was checked on Tuesday. There were five men and two women offering rides—11 men and 28 women wanting them.

Seattle is the most popular destination for those wanting a lift. Commuters from Yakima offer the most rides.

Money is occasionally mentioned. The usual offer by riders is \$4 for a round-trip to Seattle. Bus fare for the same trip is \$8.85.

Drivers play it close to the vest. "Share expenses" or "help with the gas" are the usual phrases. None mentioned the type of car, gas consumption, speed or other considerations.

Both drivers and riders, especially the women, worry about possible rape, robbery or accident at the hands of people who are, after all, utter strangers. A girl who said she'd

gotten "lots" of rides through the service, related one such trip from Seattle to Ellensburg with a man she called a "wierdo."

"We almost never got out of Seattle," she said. "He had to go here, and he had to go there. It took nearly two hours. Then, 30 minutes out of Ellensburg, he pulled off the road and stopped. He said he was tired and wanted to rest."

Although nothing unpleasant happened, the incident frightened her badly. She still uses the service, however.

Steve Milam, Central's assistant attorney general, said that the college couldn't be held liable if a rider or driver suffered an accident or crime on a ride arranged through the service. Of course a driver might be held liable if a rider were injured in an accident.

Nevertheless, if you'd like to meet a member of the military/industrial complex, Jim needs a round-trip ride from Central to Yakima for his Saturday Naval Reserve Meeting. Melea wants a ride to Monterey, California in the Spring. Carla wants...

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INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, Feb. 5

SUB PIT 12:00 NOON

For Further Information Contact

Terry Valdez—Student Travel Center

963-1691

Center advises health students

An allied health center has been set up in Dean Hall to improve the advisement of students interested in health careers.

Those students engaged in anything from environmental health to hospital administration to pre-medicine should be in close contact with the center to assure the success of their quarters at Central.

It all began last spring when a Health Sciences Advisory Committee was formed, encompassing the biology, chemistry, psychology, communications, health education and business administration departments.

The allied health center sprang up from this and Dr. Janet Lowe, professor of biology, was appointed as its part-time director.

Dr. Lowe said that one of the first things the center did was to take all the pre-professional courses out of the catalog and direct the programs from the center only.

She explained that by the time the courses came out the courses were usually out-dated or other changes had been made. Then if the student went strictly by the catalog it led to many difficulties.

Basically, she said, the center is there to help get the students started.

"Careers in the allied health sciences begin at Central," she said, "but many students must

transfer to another school to complete that last year or so of training."

Therefore, if the student gets off to a good start and keeps in contact with the center, then the transfer should be just another step in obtaining the degree.

The center has been busy setting up affiliations with those schools which offer the courses needed to fulfill the degree requirements.

For instance, the center has a program with the Yakima School of Technology which enables medical technology students to complete their last year in Yakima and still receive a degree from Central.

A similar program has been set up at Seattle University for the pre-nursing students.

At present, Dr. Lowe estimates about 500 students are enrolled in one of the applied health sciences at Central.

She said that the major is oriented around each individual. Each major is usually 45 credits of inter-disciplinary courses. Many students will also have a chance at a field study worth up to 15 credits.

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O'Leary plans action

Faculty evaluations pending

by Dave Larson
managing editor

ASC doesn't really have much to say this quarter except "Ask not what your ASC can do for you, but what you can do for your ASC."

According to Dan O'Leary, ASC president, the student government is hoping to begin or complete various projects and proposals ranging from faculty evaluations to installation of the College Council.

"The time to act is now. Students can really effect change if they are willing to act on it," stated O'Leary.

Tentatively ASC will be concentrating this quarter on the College Council proposal, Joint Student Fees allotments, tuition, hikes, consumer protection, ASC elections and the present bills in the legislature concerning the 18-year old drinking and landlord/tenant relationships.

"As far as this office is concerned, we're going to have to hold the line in terms of spending," O'Leary said. "If we can provide a service, we will. But with the drop in enrollment we have to gear our activities around those benefits which go to the most students with the least amount of money."

O'Leary stated that the only project which ASC is hoping to get off the ground that requires funding is an all-college faculty

evaluation which will be handled through the counseling center.

"There's a must for a faculty evaluation on this campus not only to aid in tenure committees, but it also allows the faculty members to know where they stand in the students' eyes."

O'Leary believes that if the faculty members could then develop their techniques toward student likes, then this is a direct benefit to the students.

The most difficult problem, according to O'Leary, which ASC faces is the amount of work to be done and not enough students willing to participate.

This is attributed to fear and suspicion, he says.

"I think students are a little afraid to get involved any more. There is a suspicion of the system," stated O'Leary, "but I think that if students feel that student government isn't working for them, then, dammit, why don't they get down here and change it for themselves."

One of the best ways, says O'Leary, for the students to change the system is to work in and with the College Council.

"What we hope is that the College Council will give students a more direct say in the total governance of this college," stated the ASC president.

O'Leary also said that with the student and youth-related bills in the legislature, students are

needed to mobilize and generate more interest among the general student body.

He said that both ASC and Political Affairs Commission (PAC) want to play an active role in that area, "but we need student support."



Dan O'Leary

"One issue which both the students and faculty can get involved in would be the Joint Student Fees allotments. We and, I'm sure, the faculty want all the monies to be distributed equitably and not all to one area," said O'Leary.

"Student power is here, but we need the interest of the students in order to grasp it," O'Leary explained.

According to O'Leary, students are not implementing the changes and improvements for themselves, but rather waiting for them to happen.

"We've found that students just get in for awhile when they get concerned about something, but then they start to lose interest and fade out totally," commented O'Leary.

Working for more student input seems to be the goal toward which ASC is striving because, as O'Leary puts it, winter will be "a very active quarter if the students can take some of that enthusiasm out of other areas and into one which can have a direct bearing in what goes on at this campus."

Hot debate in ASL over appointments

(continued from page 2)

fighting among themselves and deal with the problem.

After more debate between individuals, during which setting precedents and approving of past appointments without interviewing them first was brought up, an idea was proposed by Bob Atwell, a candidate for ASC administrative vice president.

Atwell said that perhaps the ASL could "set a precedent that we're going to do the right way for once." He proposed that the Committee on Committees meet within the next few days, reviewing all four applicants, and make their recommendations to the legislature at their next meeting.

Seaman withdrew his motion and seconded Atwell's. It was passed immediately.

McLeod asked the legislature to send a letter of explanation to the two students, who now have to wait another week for word on their applications.

Atwell proposed that the letter explain the circumstances and state a promise by the ASL to "start doing things right from now on."

In other business, legislator Jerry Seaman submitted a report of his contacts with various administration officials concerning the problem of bikers versus pedestrians on the campus walkways.

Various possible methods for solving the problem had been discussed including barriers, traffic signs and the prohibiting of bikes on certain paths.

Seaman said that the individuals planned to hold an open hearing on the problem, hopefully on or around February 15. Students are strongly urged to attend and express their views.

Seaman felt that a hearing should be held because there are presently 4,000 bikes registered at Central and it would be unfair to the students for a few individuals to eliminate bikes in certain areas "just because we want to."

The cheerleaders appeared before the legislature to say that while they wanted to become a part of ASC and thus be able to

receive funds, they did not know if they would be able to attend the number of games wished by the legislature in return for the funds.

The possibility of granting them use of a state car to use when traveling to away games was mentioned. However, they must be commissioned by ASC to be eligible for state vehicles.

A committee was established to examine the possibility of incorporating the club into ASC.

Bill Gillespie, a chairman of the Election Committee, requested and extension of the deadline for delegate filing, because some dormitories had not been able to fill their quotas of delegates. It was moved and passed to extend the deadline until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Dan O'Leary gave a progress report on bills in Olympia which will affect students. They are the 18-year-old drinking bill and the landlord-tenant bill.

Presently, both bills are in committee in both state houses. O'Leary said that one state legislator had remarked "off the cuff" that they intended to "sit on the bill until they expressly heard from a large number of students."

O'Leary added that form letters are available in the ASC office and are apparently more well-received by legislators in Olympia because of the ease in which they can be categorized.

Mike McLeod, speaking as an observer of affairs in Olympia said that in addition, one letter which represents the opinion of a club or group is more highly valued than individual letters, or a letter signed by many people.

O'Leary encouraged all present to help in the efforts to get students to pick up these letters and mail them.

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It's only just begun. . .

by Smitty
news editor

Roger Ferguson, a Kennedy Hall senior, is a candidate for ASC President. He presently holds numerous offices, including Kennedy Hall President, a member of RHC and a student member to the Faculty Senate.

Some of his plans, if elected, are to establish an electronic secretary in the ASC office to get student input, and a total reorganization of the ASC in general to improve its efficiency and usefulness.

His opponent, candidate Jerry Seaman believes that the ASC should be run more like a business. The Muzzall Hall senior wishes to restructure the many committees under ASC and keep a ready file of information which would be available to students.

Seaman is presently an ASL legislator and a member of the Undergraduate Council, formally titled the Deans Council.

Mark Satterthwaite believes that holding the executive vice president's office would enable him to set up a block booking agency, coordinated with other colleges, which would offer the chance to contract big name entertainment at low prices. He also hopes to eliminate the school policy of recording a "W" on a student's transcript if the student is passing the course at the time of withdrawal.

Satterthwaite is presently the president of Stephens-Whitney and chairman of RHC.

The Crier regrets that Derik Sandison, also a candidate for the executive vice president's position, was unable to be contacted for a statement.

As a candidate for Administrative Vice President, Bob Atwell, a Kennedy Hall senior, plans to revise the list of all ASC committees and keep a list of all action being taken within. He also feels a need to continually reevaluate

these committees in terms of usefulness.

Atwell is presently an ASL legislator and served on the Campus Judicial Council during his sophomore year.

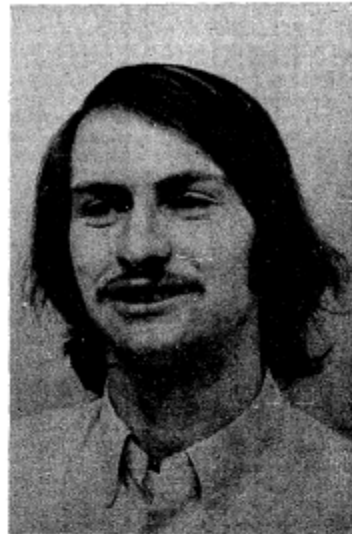
Another candidate, Laurie Berman, will use

The Stephens-Whitney junior has served on the ASL legislature for five quarters and been active in many ASC committees.



Roger Ferguson

the office of Administrative Vice President to "work towards a more student oriented student government." She would fill all committees under the office and attempt to "unify and coordinate the ASC office."



Jerry Seaman

The third candidate for Administrative Vice President is senior Dean Walz from Kennedy Hall. He believes that the average student does not realize the lobby potential that students can have in the ASC.

Walz has served as an ASL member and acted the unofficial chairman of the Finance Committee.

One candidate, Ken Caldwell, has filed for a position on the Faculty Senate. Students seeking ASC legislator positions are Mike Haag and Don Harris.

Journalist Hu Blonk speaks on bench-bar-press relations

The press is often lousy, but the bench and the bar aren't any better. So said Hu Blonk, managing editor of the Wenatchee Daily World, at Central on Wednesday.

Speaking on bench-bar-press relations, Blonk, one of the nation's authorities on the subject, traced the "collision between the press and the courts" from the infamous murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in 1964. Reaction to the trial, "conducted in a carnival-like atmosphere," threatened to bring about severe restrictions on press coverage of future trials.

Most states adopted voluntary agreements among the press, bench and bar as a result. Washington was one of the first. Mr. Blonk was active in both state and national press organizations working for the adoption of such agreements.

When asked if there shouldn't be a way to enforce the purely

voluntary principles on the press, he said emphatically that there should not be. "The bench and the bar have rules they can enforce," he said, "but they don't enforce them. There isn't even a discipline committee for judges in this state. It's a violation of a lawyer's ethics for him to publicize himself, but there hasn't been a case of discipline for publicity in 50 years."

He was quick to add that the press wasn't blameless. He admitted that newspapers had been guilty of endangering a fair trial by pre-trial publicity, especially about previous convictions of the accused. He also cited political bias by some newspapers as a stain on the journalistic ideal of objectivity.

However, he was adamant about opposing any kind of restraint on the press. He felt it would endanger their "vital watchdog role." According to him, this role is already endangered by recent court demands

that reporters reveal their sources, an action which would almost silence the press.

He also referred to the public's need for the press to keep them informed about local government matters. "I'll bet you don't go to city council meetings," he told the 50 political science and journalism students assembled in the SUB. "Nobody goes and sits on those hard seats and listens to all that dull talk except reporters."

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Prof. Profile

'Head nerd of an infinite hogshed'

by Ed Sasser
feature editor

Unfortunately, many of the Math professors running loose today are real snobs. They hold on to the elitism of mathematical theory as a cherished prize to be handed down to those chosen few who would osculate the correct portion of His Highness's anatomy.

Such is not the case with Dr. William B. Owen, who is currently under contract for two books, "Introduction to Probability and Statistics" and "Statistics for the Masses."

Of his patient, almost magical, teaching style Owen says, "I always try to put myself in the students shoes; what are the natural questions I'd have if someone started telling me these preposterous facts."

"Most fear of mathematics is unnatural and is usually instilled by an elementary teacher who acquired a similar fear in the same way."

Dr. Owen went on to explain that this "chain of fear" is self-perpetuating. "To break it, everyone, and especially prospective elementary teachers, needs to have enough of an exposure to mathematics to remove the unfounded aura of mysticism and fear."

Finding most non-math majors who take statistics courses have a dread fear of the area, Dr. Owen claims that this fear can usually be removed "with a little patience and care in avoiding 'symbol shock'."

"One of my greatest pleasures in teaching is transforming fear and suspicion of statistics into eagerness and pleasure."

Owen went on to explain that he got special enjoyment from working with Central's masters program. He stated that "The program would hold its own at most good universities" due to the fact that many of the large schools devoted their talents to their PhD programs.

The ex-sports editor of the Colorado State Collegian explained his reasons for wanting to teach at Central: "Everything being equal, it looked like a good department, I wanted to live in the Northwest and they had a good basketball team."

Having worked for a time with statistical studies for the Pentagon, Owen described then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as "intelligent but demanding." "However he looks very good compared to his successors," he added.

The first two parts of Owen's "Introduction to Probability and Statistics" are now in print. A preview of the controversial humor may be obtained by scanning some of the characters: Lieutenant Colonel Overkill; Calvin Cudd and his sometime girlfriend Pansy Piffie; and an itinerant fan-tan dancer named Lucy. Lucy as likely as not will come into contact with Agnew-spiroonian fungus on her way to Pansy's for frittered hawk beaks and fondled beaver bowels.

So as we leave our hero in his office under the stairs shouting "we need more basketball scholarships," we realize that the "head nerd of the infinite hogshed" is more than just an entertainer.

He has cured our "symbol shock" and, in a matter of weeks, has made complex statistical problems seem like child's play.

"Don't forget to mention that I once beat Jack Nicklaus at golf," he reminds us from his Lind Hall office window as we attempt to cross Eighth Avenue.



Dr. William Owen

"One of my greatest pleasures in teaching is transforming fear and suspicion of statistics into eagerness and pleasure."

Judicial Council reorganized

The Campus Judicial Council has been reorganized this quarter so it "will operate more smoothly, will be more fair and will protect more rights," according to Roger Winters, a Judicial Council faculty advisor.

The Judicial Council is a campus-wide organization that has the power to deal with students who violate either Washington state laws or college rules.

Winters said the Judicial Council is comprised of three faculty advisors and six students. The six students decide whether a student is guilty or innocent of the charges brought against him.

The features of the new system "could be important in some cases," said Winters. Hear-

ings are now divided into two parts. A student is first judged guilty or innocent. If he is found innocent the charges are naturally dropped. If he is guilty, the council begins a second hearing to decide what action will be taken.

Under the old system, it sometimes "wasn't clear whether justice was done or not," Winters said. In order that disciplinary action is fair and appropriate, during the second part of the hearing a guilty student has a chance to explain extenuating circumstances that may justify his actions.

Also, the party bringing charges against a student has a chance to recommend appropriate disciplinary action, Winters said. Disciplinary action ranges

from written or verbal warning to permanent suspension.

Winters said the council is "careful about the protection of student rights." A student is notified in writing before his hearing of the charges against him. Before the Judicial Council hearing Dean Miller and his staff "try to bend over backwards to tell students what their rights are," Winters said.

Winters recommended that if a student must go before the Campus Judicial Council he "study Judicial Council procedures, agenda, and find a counselor to help with his case." According to Winters, a counselor could be a friend, professor, or anyone willing to help the student present his case.

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Crier Action Line

Editor's Note: The Crier has decided to begin this Action Line column as of today to aid students who are having trouble in some area of campus. Students needing help or advice are urged to call 963-1026 or stop by the office in SUB 213. Editors should be around the office and will begin on your case as soon as possible.

Below is the first Action Line problem and its results:

Tuition refund 'frozen'

Alexa Paul, Kamola Hall, called the Crier last Friday saying that she was having problems getting her \$50 pre-payment back from the registrar's office.

According to Miss Paul, she had paid the pre-payment last quarter, but when she went to register she still had to pay the full \$165 before she left the fieldhouse.

She paid the tuition, and then went down to the registrar's office the next day to see about getting her \$50 refund.

She was told that it would be refunded the next week.

Three weeks later she went to see Lou Bovos, acting registrar, who told her she couldn't get it for at least another three weeks because "the files had been frozen."

CRIER ACTION: Upon placing a call to the registrar's office it was learned that Miss Paul's refund is now being processed through the cashier's office and should be sent to her this week.

Bovos' remark that the "files have been frozen" meant that all the tapes were being run through the computer for a statistics count and so nothing could be added or taken off from the tapes right now.

The refunds, however, were taken from the tapes before they went through the computer, according to one of the secretaries, and so are being processed.

The woman added that Bovos probably did not realize that they had been taken off and that is probably why he told Miss Paul that. Bovos could not be reached for comment as he is on vacation this week.

Flash Cadillac's first LP features 'mediocre' songs

by Peter J. Knittle
KCWS Music Director

FLASH CADILLAC AND THE CONTINENTAL KIDS

Flash and the gang, after playing together for about three years, have released an album.

However I was disappointed when glancing at the back of the cover to find only a couple of the cuts that could have made this a great LP.

Basically it's a good record; all the talent the group displays on stage has been captured.

They've taken some mediocre songs and performed them well. However, the album really could have smoked had they picked some of the real '60s classics.

This is what most people are expecting, and they just didn't give it. Maybe next time?
Rating B.



For people
who don't
have time to
write letters...

Long Distance rates are a boon!



Ellensburg Telephone Company

Comedy farce here

Central's winter quarter production of the Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman classic "You Can't Take It With You," opened last night at the Three-penny Playhouse.

The closeness of the players to the audience in the Three-penny heightens the effect of the humor and makes one feel as though he were part of the absurd life-style of the happy Sycamore family.

The three-act comedy farce plays again tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday night at 8 p.m. It also plays Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Admission is 25 cents with ASC card and \$1.50 without.

The action centers around the unlikely courtships of Alice Sycamore (Paula Johnson) and her boss's son, Tony Kirby (Jon Kerr), and the embarrassment which ensues the stuffy, elder Kirbys (Cindy Leadenham and Carl Olser) discover the Sycamore family.

Grandpa (Dirk Lumbard) bagged the business world and decided to do happy things. That was 35 years ago. Since then he has devoted his time to evading income tax, going to college commencements and presiding over the insane happening in the family living room.

In this room meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played, printing presses whine, and life is lived in the fullest sense of the word.

Grandpa's daughter Penelope, who is fittingly played by Jean Eticknap, is the play-writing, probing mother of Alice and Essie (Susan Marr). Her fire-works-making husband Paul is played by Walt Shipley.

Kandi Brannum is brilliant as Gay Wellington—one hates to use the term "a natural" since Gay is a nymphomaniac and a terrible souso.

Boris Kolenkhov (Randy Johnston) drops by now and then and attempts to teach Essie

ballet while Essie's husband Ed (Russ Houchen) accompanies her on the xylophone.

To these outbursts of confusion add Olga (a displaced Grand Duchess played by Liz Russell), Henderson the IRS man (Robert Bromley) and Rheba the maid and her friend Donald (Kim Marcum and Douglas Carver).

Then stand back and very slowly stir in Mr. De Pinna, the ice man who made a delivery to

761 Clairmont and stayed for eight years. Paul Ross does an exceptional job of depicting this aging character.

According to the script the maid and her friend are black. While this change is understood, it detracts from the 30's mood which is otherwise so well captured.

"You Can't Take it With You" is a beautiful way to lose your head for an evening.

Dorm alive and well, not sinking at all

California is not sliding into the ocean, Trix are still for kids, Paul McCartney is alive and Muzzall Hall is not crumbling to the ground.

Earlier this week some "not so informed" sources reported the high-rise facility to be at the brink of destruction. The dorm had supposedly been condemned seven times, three of them seriously (how do you get condemned unseriously?)

However, none of the residents seem to be taking the

rumor to heart. As of this writing the hall is still occupied, and unconfirmed reports of parachute sales made to top floor residents do seem unrealistic.

Wendell H'il, director of Auxiliary S-vices, said tests were being made to check the building's stability. So far all tests have been affirmative and the residents are apparently safe.

But has anyone noticed all the ads on the radio for parachute lessons?

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 X Before, After, And X
 X Wow! X
 X Complete Hair Care X
 X with Redkin Products. X
 X BAND BOX BEAUTY SALON X
 X 203 East 5th and X
 X CAMPUS BEAUTY PARLOR X
 X 708 East 8th X
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CATALOG

When the Crier begins its twice weekly schedule, the Catalog deadlines will be changed. The deadline for request for space in the Friday Catalog will be Monday noon; for the Tuesday Catalog, the deadline is Friday noon. The first Tuesday issue will be out Feb. 6. The following two Tuesdays, no Criers will be published because of the two consecutive three-day weekends.

"Request for Catalog Space" forms are obtained in and returned to the box on the east wall of the Crier office (SUB 218) marked "Catalog Editor." Please indicate on the form which day(s) you would like your announcement run.

TEACHERS ED TEST
For those of you who failed the

Teachers Education Test, a make-up test will be given along with the regularly scheduled test on March 3 at 8:30 a.m. If you're interested, sign up in Black 1.

RECITAL

An all-student recital, providing a variety of vocal and instrumental music will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

GRADUATES

B.A. Degree applications are now available in the Registrar's Office for spring quarter graduation. The deadline for all applications is April 6.

RAPE RAP

"I'm going to rape you" — a factual analysis of the crime of rape. To hear this presentation

and participate in related discussion, go to SUB 208 on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. Sponsoring is Women's Liberation.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid applications and Parent's and Student's Confidential Statements for 1973-74 are available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid.

Student's and Parent's Confidential Statements must be sent to Berkeley, Calif., by March 1. Financial aid applications must be returned to the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid by April 1.

VETS

Central's Veterans' Club will meet to discuss upcoming business on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in SUB 103.

CLIMBERS

Mountaineering Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in SUB 103 to discuss plans for two climbs and a ski tour. The group plans to climb Mt. St. Helens on Feb. 3 and Mt. Rainier on either Feb. 10 or 17. These climbs will be led by Larry Aldrich and John Gurver. A ski tour to be led by Zoltan Kramar also will be discussed.

FREE FILM

On Monday, Feb. 5, there will be a FREE showing of John Cassavetes' "Husbands." The film was originally scheduled for Jan. 12 and 13, but there was a problem with the mails. As a service to our students, the film is free.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

The Consumer Protection Center, located in the SUB ASC office, is open Monday and Friday, 9-11 a.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday, noon-1 p.m.

RECREATION CLUB

Co-ed Volleyball Fun Night, an activity of Recreation Club, will be held Monday night, Feb. 5, 8:45-9:45. Everyone is welcome. Meet in Nicholson Pavilion, upstairs.

TACOMA STUDENTS

Residents of Tacoma attending

Central who would like to vote absentee in the Feb. 6 school special levy election can request an absentee ballot by writing: Election Dept., Room 736, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington 98402.

Include the following information: your name (printed and signed), school address, registration address and precinct number, and reason for needing an absentee ballot.

APOLOGY

To all of you who came for the 10 p.m. showings of "Klute" last weekend, forgive me. I can't seem to keep up with the changes. It was pointed out to me Monday that the ASC runs the Friday and Saturday night movies at 7 only. And I was still recovering from the shock of learning that the movies don't cost a quarter any more.

SWEET CINEMA

The ASC will present "Last of the Ski Bums" in the SUB Theater Friday and Saturday nights at 7. Your ASC card and 75 cents will get you in.

WRESTLING

Central and Eastern Washington State College Wrestlers will meet in Nicholson Pavilion Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

MORE LETTUCE

"Lettuce Boycott" will be the topic of Curbstone in the SUB Pit today from 1:30 to 3 p.m., sponsored by UCCM.

THREE PENNY THEATRE

The play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented Feb. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 in the Three Penny Playhouse in Barge Hall. Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.; tickets will be sold at the door.

DECA

DECA will hold a general meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in SUB 208.

HOME DECORATING

A series of five free lessons, "Home Decorating in an Inexpensive Way," will be presented

Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 in Michaelson 223. The lessons will run weekly from Feb. 6 through March 6.

The subject of the Feb. 6 meeting is "Flower Making." Materials including paper, straw, cloth, weeds and containers will be provided.

These lessons are presented by Home Economics Adult Education. Future lessons feature framing, wall hangings, candle making, rock painting and many other creative projects which will inexpensively decorate the home.

PHI SIGMA SOCIETY

Students interested in biological science are urged to join Phi Sigma Society, a club which meets to discuss field trips, current research being conducted by students and professors and other related topics.

To qualify for membership the club requires that one have a 3.00 GPA, have acquired 90 credit hours and have completed one full year of basic biology and one quarter of advanced biology.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in Dean 241. Sign up sheets are posted there now for interested students. Sophomores should inquire about the club there also.

Tutoring

A committee, under the sponsorship of the Student Washington Education Association (WEA) on campus, is studying the possibilities of a comprehensive tutoring program for Central.

The proposed program, to be run and supervised by students, would be open to any student, freshman through graduate, interested in tutoring at the elementary, junior high, or high school level.

It would not only provide additional teaching experience to those students in existing education programs, but also would provide the same experience for underclassmen.

According to Gloria Dean, tutoring co-ordinator, the envisioned program shall attempt to offer constant feedback and an avenue for further learning through seminars. In this way the tutors can compare problems, solutions and ideas.

The college shall work toward offering credit to those people participating in the project according to their level of involvement. This credit shall be assessed after a trial run this spring quarter.

If you are interested in helping with this program please sign one of the sign up sheets posted on campus or call Gloria Dean (963-1063) or Karen Howard (963-1634).



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FEBRUARY 8

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Wilkins' World

by Rod Wilkins
sports editor

If everything goes as planned, Wednesday night will be a milestone in Dean Nicholson's coaching career as well as a compliment to Central and all its past players and fans. On that night, Nicholson could very well be picking up his 200th career victory.

To reach that milestone, Nicholson's Wildcats must win against two strong opponents who will be out to avenge earlier losses against the 'Cats in Ellensburg. Friday the 'Cats play in Bellingham against Western Washington State College, a 56-46 loser the first go round. Saturday the Wildcats will venture to Vancouver, B.C., to take on Simon Fraser and will play at Central on that hopefully historic night against St. Martin's, a winner over the 'Cats the first time.

Going into this, his ninth season, Nicholson has won 186 games while losing 55 for a .77 winning percentage. His basketball teams are unmatched by any in the Northwest since he has taken over. His seven straight 20-win seasons, seven straight trips to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, his seven NAIA District titles, and his six Evergreen Conference championships are unequaled.

During the past eight years, Central teams have finished in the top ten in the nation five times and six players have won All-American honors including this year's top scorer, Rich Hanson.

Nicholson's teams have captured two third-place wins at national and captured second place in the 1969 tournament. In 1967, he was named the NAIA National Coach of the Year and his team won more games (31) than any other university or college in the nation.

This past summer he was one of the coaches of the United States Olympic camp and was head coach of the Olympic team that toured South America.

A native of Ellensburg, Nicholson graduated from Central in 1950 and was a three-year all-conference selection at guard. During his stay at Central, Nicholson scored 1,373 points.

In addition, Nicholson has played on or coached every Central team that has ever gone to the NAIA national tournament.

It would be great to see the 'Cats win all three games, but in case they don't, it really wouldn't be that bad to see Nicholson win his 200th game at home next weekend against either Eastern Oregon or Eastern Washington. It just seems fitting that a man of his character should win the big one in Wildcat Country.

Where have all the fans gone? In recent weeks the attendance at Nicholson Pavilion has dwindled tremendously and during last weekend's games against the Oregon squads it reached an all time low. Sure, the two schools aren't the best but don't the Wildcats deserve better crowds? After all, they are in first place. Some people say they're waiting for the big teams to come play. Where were you when Seattle Pacific came to town? Obviously not at the game, because there were numerous empty bleachers. Since next weekend is the 'Cats last home games of the year (unless they make District playoffs) let's show some of that 'Cat support and watch Central and its six seniors play their last encounter at Nicholson Pavilion.

And in case you're one of those waiting for the big game, the one against Eastern on Saturday night could very well decide the conference title, so don't pass it up. It's a long wait 'til next year.

Kittens square record with win

Central's women's varsity basketball team evened its record to 1-1 Saturday as it defeated Eastern Washington State College 47-29.

Central's 63 percent foul shooting proved to be the difference in the game against Eastern. It was a sharp contrast to last week's 33 percent foul shooting against Tacoma and a 34-33 loss.

"We improved very much at the foul line and our play was very good," said team player Charlotte Shockley.

Leading the way for the Kittens was Betsy Romin who had 12 points. Julie Hoff chipped in 10 points.

The Kittens did lose the services of Pam Martin for an indefinite time due to a severe knee sprain suffered in the game.

The Kittens next action is this weekend as they take on Tacoma Friday in Tacoma. Saturday they travel to Seattle to take on the University of Washington and Western Washington State College in tournament action.

Hanson stars

Wildcats are still hot; maintain EvCo lead

CAMPUS CRIER

Sports

by Bill Irving
sports writer

Rich Hanson should win the Mr. Consistent award for his outstanding weekend play, as he led the 'Cats to a 79-69 victory over Southern Oregon College and 77-51 win over Oregon Technical Institute, plus a solid lead in the Evergreen Conference race.

Hanson had 43 points in the two nights work and shot a fantastic 70 percent from the floor (19 of 27), including a near-perfect 10 of 12 Saturday night against the Owls of OTI.

The biggest mistake the SOC Red Raiders made all night was stepping onto the Nicholson Pavilion floor, as the 'Cats blitzed them 13-2 in the opening five minutes of the game. Guards Remon Henderson and Greg Larson peppered the Red Raider's zone from the 15-foot range until Central Coach Dean Nicholson yanked the entire starting five three minutes later.

When the starters returned, Larson bombed in two more as the 'Cats raced to a 45-34 intermission lead, with Larson's 10 points leading the way.

The 'Cats maintained a comfortable 10 point lead until the final two minutes, occasionally bulging the margin to 15. Slight doubts must have crept into the crowd's minds when the lead narrowed to seven with one minute left, but three free throws iced the victory.

Oregon Tech had their own outstanding player, Gene Collins, who hit consistently from long

range to keep the Owls close for most of the first half. The 'Cats actually trailed three times by a point or two but Hanson hit nine points in the final ten minutes to give Central a 37-28 halftime lead.

Team defense, which seemed to be lacking at times in the OTI game, came alive in the second half as the 'Cats quickly took charge. Hanson's three quick buckets ran the lead to 45-31 in the first four minutes and the defense held the visitors to only one field goal during that time.

Eldred added 11 points and six rebounds to the Central cause and Henderson chipped in with 10 points. 'Cats were out-rebounded 35-32. Doug Vigneau was the only other Owl in double figures, with 10 points.

The 'Cats next action will be this Friday when they travel to Bellingham to play Western Washington State College and Saturday when they travel to Vancouver to play Simon Fraser.

'Cats down Falcons


Clutch performances by a couple of substitutes sparked Central's basketball team to its biggest win of the season Wednesday night, a 57-53 barn-burner over Seattle Pacific College.

Bill Henniger, a 6-5 forward who hasn't seen much action this season, and Dave McDow, the 'Cats' sixth man who has been impressive lately, led the Wildcats back with key buckets to take the closing-minutes victory over the top Northwest College Division team.

The tall and physical Falcons, scoring inside with 6-8 center Doug Love and outside with Carey Weedman, burned the 'Cats for a 32-26 halftime lead.

Hanson was nearly Central's entire offense in the first half, scoring 12 points, as the team shot a miserable 30 percent from the floor. A rugged SPC defense kept the 'Cats outside.

Hanson, who finished the game with a high of 20 points, kept Central close in the second half until McDow and Henniger's heroics put some life in the 'Cats' attack midway through the half. McDow ended the game with 12 points and a game high of eight rebounds.



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IT'S MINE—6'7" sophomore forward, Dave McDow grabs the opening tip for the Wildcats in the Oregon Tech game. McDow and the 'Cats beat Oregon Tech 77-51 for their eight straight home victory. The 'Cats play on the road this weekend taking on Western and Simon Fraser.

Heaverlo signs big pro contract

Dave Heaverlo, the winningest pitcher in Central's history, has signed a professional baseball contract with the San Francisco Giants of the National League.

Heaverlo, a Wildcat standout for four seasons, was signed by Dick Wilson, area scout for the Giants.

During his four years at Central, the 6-2, 205-lb. right-hander won 32 games and lost just eight. He hurled two no-hit games and was an NAIA

honorable mention All-American last spring.

Heaverlo will begin spring training March 15 at Casa Grande, Ariz.

He is the fifth Wildcat baseball player to sign a professional contract since Gary Frederick became head coach five seasons ago.

He joins Bill North, Bill Adkison, Rob Hippi and Ron Hopkins in the professional ranks.

MUSKIES WIN

Grapplers grab fifth in tourney

by Rod Wilkins
sports editor

Despite having only six wrestlers able to compete, the Central Wildcats took a strong fifth place in the eight-team Portland State Invitational Tournament Saturday in Portland.

The Wildcats captured 38 team points as five of the six wrestlers racked up at least two wins apiece. Leading the charge was Tom Omli (190) who picked up a second place finish. Four other 'Cat wrestlers earned third place finishes while Stewart Hayes (177) picked up a fourth place. Third place finishers included Lee Reichert (118), Larry Noble (131), John Burkholder (150), and Jim Adams (167).

The 'Cats were competing without three grapplers. Central was without 134 lb. Kit Shaw, who was at home and 158 lb. Tony Blore, who was out with a sore shoulder. Central's other absentee came via the injury route when Greg Gowens, the sophomore from Bellingham, injured his shoulder in his opening 2-1 loss. Gowens was then forced to default his next match.

"I think we did as well as could be expected," said coach Eric Beardsley about his teams performance. "We learned a lot down there in the meet."

The University of Washington, third ranked team in the NCAA, won the meet with 92-1/4 points. Eleventh ranked Portland State was second with 85 points, followed by Multnomah Athletic Club with 54 points and Oregon State University with 43. After Central's 38 points came Washington State University with 10, Eastern Oregon College with six and British Columbia with one.

Oregon State, the fourth ranked team in NCAA ratings, was supposed to give Washington a good battle for first place but the battle didn't materialize.

"Oregon State brought almost their entire second team except for a couple of good performers," said Omli. "They don't want to have to take on Washington anymore until the Pac-8 championships."

In winning second place, Omli had to win two earlier matches. He first won a 8-7 decision over a Multnomah wrestler then won a 11-5 win over Washington's Bill Allen, the defending Pac-8 champ. In the finals Omli lost 5-4 to Kelly Bledsoe in a controversial match. Many fans felt Bledsoe was given an unearned two points on a predicament early in the match.

Reichert, who has been wrestling mostly at 126 lbs. this year, won three out of four matches at 118 lbs. to capture third place. Reichert was pinned in 4:55 in his second match but came back to win the next two including a 6-4 decision over Charlie Hines of Multnomah. Noble lost his first match in overtime but came back to win his next two matches, 2-0 and 6-1.

Burkholder won his first match 6-1 but wasn't so lucky in the next match when he lost to the meet's most valuable performer, Mike Bergen of Multnomah, 4-0. Burkholder came back to pin Paul Danelo of WSU and won a 2-2 overtime judges decision in his last match to win the consolation bracket.

Adams won three in a row to capture third after his first match loss, 6-3. His third match was one of the most exciting of the tournament as he pinned his opponent with 10 seconds to go in the last round when he was trailing by one point. He won the consolation bracket with a 5-2 win over Mark Hensel of OSU.

After a first round bye, Hayes lost a 2-1 decision to the eventual runner-up. He then won a 3-1 decision but then lost 6-4 to Martin Roberts of Portland State.

The 'Cats other wrestler, Dick Chambers a 177 pounder who was wrestling at heavyweight, lost 14-6 in his first match and got pinned in 4:15 in his second.

Friday the 'Cats travel to Seattle to take on Seattle Pacific College and on Saturday take on Eastern Washington here starting at 7:30.

'Cat Jayvees work for improvement

"We're working hard and we're learning the game a little better," replied Junior Varsity Coach Jim Belmondo when asked about his junior varsity team.

Belmondo, former Wildcat captain who played between 1965-69, has taken over the junior varsity coaching job this year from Stan Sorenson, who was moved up to assistant varsity coach, and had led the jayvees to a 5-5 record, not counting Wednesday's game.

Playing an independent schedule against both community colleges and four-year schools, the jayvees are forced to go against some of the best competition around. Schools such as Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific and Seattle University present stern

Wrestlers host EWSC Saturday

Central's wrestlers will be back in dual meet competition this weekend with two tough meets.

Friday, Eric Beardsley's grapplers travel to Seattle to tangle with Seattle Pacific. Saturday, the Wildcats are at home for their last home meet of the season against Eastern Washington.

Beardsley was fairly happy with his team's showing in the tough Portland State Tournament last weekend. Central finished fifth in the eight team tournament behind the University of Washington, Portland State, Multnomah Athletic Club and Oregon State.

The Wildcats were without three top wrestlers in the tourney and Beardsley thought the fifth place finish was quite an accomplishment considering the competition.

"We were especially pleased with the consolation round wins," admitted Beardsley. "We feel we got a lot out of the tournament."

Sophomore Greg Gowens was injured in the first round of the tourney and didn't compete any further. Gowens tore some muscles in his shoulder and Beardsley indicated he will keep the talented 142-pounder out of action this weekend. In Gowens spot, Beardsley may use sophomore Kit Shaw.

Shaw has been out since Christmas with an injured knee and is a bit out of shape. Beardsley would like to get Shaw some competition before tournament time.

Central has a 5-2 dual-meet record.

tests because of their fine basketball programs.

"Competing against schools like Seattle University, winning is virtually impossible because they've got such great personnel playing on their team," said Belmondo, "but we're going to give it a good try."

Leading this year's team is freshman Greg Lewis, from Bremerton, who leads the 'Cats with a 9.6 scoring average through the first nine games. Lewis also shares the rebounding leadership with freshman Billy Harris from Davis High School in Yakima. Harris also sports a healthy eight point scoring average.

Other team members include Steve Willenborg (the only sophomore) Mike Hildbrand, Mike Mayberry, Steve Hope, Mike Anderson, Stan Cole, John Calkins, Henry Mengrelli, Phil Harget and Dave Thomas.

The next action for the jayvees will be this Friday in Bellingham against Western Washington State College prior to the varsity game.

Central Wrestling Statistics

Bernie Dunn	1 5
Lee Reichert	9 9
Larry Noble	5 5
Greg Gowens	14 5
Kit Shaw	10 1
John Burkholder	14 3
Tony Blore	8 5
Jim Adams	11 7
Stewart Hayes	13 6
Tom Omli	11 3
Dick Chambers	2 8

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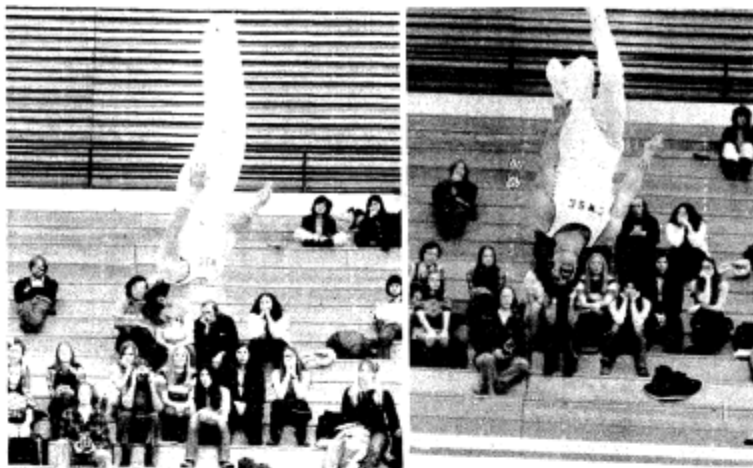
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DOUBLE JEOPARDY—Central's Frank Perrone on the left and Mike Coury do back flips during the floor exercise in Friday's meet against Portland State. Perrone captured the all-around performer in the meet but the 'Cats still bowed to the powerful Vikings, 117.9 to 115.3

Foggy Bay Bombers hope to lose all in MIA

by Bob Utecht
staff writer

The Foggy Bay Bombers is possibly the most underwhelming basketball team in Central's intramural history. Its ineptitude is almost overwhelming.

Coach Roger "Ferg" Ferguson proudly says that his players are "completely unathletic." Attesting to that statement are the scores of the Bomber's first two games. In game No. 1 they were shelled 97-16, and in game No. 2 they held on for a "forty-something to 10" loss.

Although the Bombers probably will never get a real victory, they certainly will lead the league in moral victories.

Individual moral victories could include scoring a basket, getting a rebound, not fouling out, or not getting hurt. Team moral victories could include scoring a basket, getting a rebound, keeping five players in for the entire game, or keeping the opposing team from setting a scoring record against them.

Ferg claimed a great moral victory in game No. 1. "Those guys really wanted to score 100 points against us," said Ferg, "but they didn't get it."

As you may have guessed, the Bombers care nothing about beating the opposing team. "The whole idea is just to have fun, not to win," said second-string center Dean Waltz.

The Bombers still play hard, but they do it to have fun, not to win. It's certainly an unusual sports philosophy these days. Some might even call it un-American.

When any member of the Bombers scores he must then wait until everybody else on the team also scores before he can score again. Any player who breaks this rule is fined one round of beer.

All Bomber players receive the same amount of playing time.

The Bombers is the only team in the league that furnishes cheerleaders for the opposition.

WIA action slated

February is going to be a busy month in the Women's Intramural Association.

The Faculty Funsters command most of the attention in the WIA basketball league. They remain undefeated through the first few weeks of competition. That unblemished record will go on the line later this month when they meet the once-beaten Bull Shooters.

A freethrow contest is scheduled this Thursday for all girls with an interest in the art of foul shooting. It will be a best of 25 shots situation with trophies and ribbons going to top place finishers.

All interested can sign up on sheets posted in the women's locker room. Regardless of your ability, the event should be an enjoyable way to spend a Thursday afternoon. Competition will begin at 4 p.m. in the pavilion.

If basketball isn't for you, then maybe you will be interested in a swim meet scheduled Feb. 20. It is strictly for fun with the longest race covering 50 yards.

If you have any ideas concerning this month's activities, or questions about the WIA, Acting President Kathana Butler is waiting to hear from you at 963-3456.

Gymnastics team split two matches

An improving Central gymnastics team, led by consistent wins from Frank Perrone, finished a close second to Portland State University and dominated a three-way meet during two weekend meets.

The 'Cats won four of the six events against PSU and Perrone won the all-around title but a lack of team depth caused Central's 117.9-115.3 points loss. Against the University of Calgary and Eastern Washington State College, the 'Cats swept all the events, winning 97.4 points to Calgary's 76.35 and Eastern's 40.95.

Perrone won the still rings, long horse and parallel bar events, finished second in the floor exercise and won the all-around with a 45.8 point total in Central's first home meet, against the Vikings. Bob Arnold won the high bar and finished third in the all-around competition.

Perrone, a West Bremerton senior, made up for Arnold's absence in the three-team meet

in Cheney by winning the side horse, vaulting and high bar events, plus the all-around. Arnold was reported away on social business. Mike Coury, a floor exercise and parallel bars specialist, competed in the all-around in Arnold's absence.

Earlier in the season the 'Cats had been thumped by PSU in a tournament by 19 points, so Central Coach Sergio Luna was a happy man after the meet. "I was happier this time," Luna said, in reference to the earlier loss. About Perrone's performance, he said, "Frank did really well. He always comes through."

A tired Perrone was also pleased with his individual wins. "I thought I did exceptionally well, considering it's my first all-around meet," he observed.

Luna expects even better things from his gymnasts. "I believe we can score 130 points, the number needed to qualify for nationals," he said. "My main objective is to take the team to the NAIA Nationals. I think we can do it," he added.

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Entrance to this parking area
is at 11th and D Streets



STORE HOURS:

8:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
12:00—6:00 p.m. Saturday
1:00—5:00 p.m. Sunday

Your
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE